

Demos propose own prescription for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats set out economic relief policies Monday morning on a tax cut and more jobs. Hours after President Ford disclosed his own economic program in a prime-time television

"We mean business. We intend to act," Albert told a news conference where a Democratic task force unveiled its urgent economic relief package. He said he had assured Ford that "we will cooperate wherever we could."

It had been expected that Ford would announce his economic program in his State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday.

White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen denied that Ford's speech was set up to beat out congressional Democrats on their economic proposal.

"I'm sure he's looking forward to working

with Congress toward getting a quick resolution of these problems," Hushen said.

The Democrats' policies will be considered on a rush basis by the various committees, Albert said.

In addition to the tax cut and more public jobs for unemployed, the proposed programs include standby authority for limited wage and price controls, lower interest rates, more help for the depressed housing industry, and energy conservation.

Albert said Ford's proposal for an across-the-board rebate on 1974 taxes had not been explored by the task force.

But Albert said the entire tax cut matter must be studied more thoroughly and said the question of a rebate on 1974 taxes "is still open... if it can be done and should be done, of course we will do it."

He said the task force deliberately did not set a tax-cut figure but said it should be enough to "have an effective impact on the economic situation in this country."

"It could go down as low as \$10 billion or as high as \$20 billion," Albert said.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., chairman of the task force, said energy conservation proposals include some clearly unpopular options but he

said a combination of some would be needed to cut down consumption.

The proposals include gasoline rationing, mandatory allocation of gas and oil, restricting the sale of gasoline on certain days, higher taxes on pleasure craft and big cars—but nothing about import taxes on oil or gas.

The recommendation for an independent wage and price control agency would give it subpoena power, authority to delay price increases up to 90 days and in near-monopoly industries the selective power to impose controls "more permanently."



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Rampton opens state legislature

ERIE SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

Calvin Rampton opened the 57th session of the Utah State Legislature Monday morning with a message to the lawmakers. He said he was pleased to see the legislature open on time and in a spirit of cooperation.

The governor's message was the first of its kind since he took office in 1973. He said he was pleased to see the legislature open on time and in a spirit of cooperation.

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Gov. Calvin Rampton in his State of the State address supported a tenant-landlord bill, among other issues.

Legislators to pass some kind of landlord-tenant act, as a method of reducing confusion and delineating the rights and responsibilities of both landlord and tenants."

Snow gave the landlord tenant act "a reasonable chance of passing," and Farnsworth called it "fair to both landlords and tenants."

Another of the governor's requests, that the state speed limit be set at 55 miles per hour, "may be a bigger matter for debate than it appears on the surface," according to Snow.

The governor's request that 55 m.p.h. be set as "an absolute maximum and not just a prima facie maximum"

Proposed tax cut in Ford package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed a \$16-billion antirecession tax cut Monday night, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers.

Ford outlined a \$46-billion economic and energy package in a nationally broadcast address, calling for higher taxes on oil and natural gas that experts said could increase retail gasoline prices by about a nickel a gallon.

As Ford was telling Americans "we are in trouble" with a deepening recession, White House officials were spelling out details of proposals he will present to Congress in his State of the Union message Wednesday.

That address "to Congress" will be the first of the officials said, but the permanent reductions in the tax rates for individuals, a cut from 48 per cent to 42 per

cent in the corporate tax rate, a doubling of the low-income tax allowance and a \$150 tax credit for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other energy-saving steps.

Program outlined

In his 20-minute television and radio address, Ford declared "we have no choice" but to put "our domestic house in order." The program he outlined to the public included these major points:

—The immediate tax cut implemented by giving 12 per cent cash rebates, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per tax return, to individuals based on their 1974 tax payments.

—Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, to bring in \$30 billion, which would be returned to the economy under procedures Ford did not describe in detail in his speech.

—A one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent, this giving industry a \$4-billion tax break to spur plant expansion and create more jobs.

—A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the budget deficit, and a 5 per cent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid from the U.S. Treasury.

—An oil allocation program to insure such areas as New England of adequate fuel, a five-year delay on stiffer auto pollution standards, and stepped-up energy conservation efforts to cut foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

rough and it may get tougher." But he said that "if we do what must be done" to lift the nation out of a deepening recession "we will be on our way to better days."

Ford was not specific in his speech on how the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" would be raised and how it then would be returned to the economy.

But White House officials gave newsmen an outline on the detailed program the President will present to Congress on Wednesday.

Under Ford's plan, officials said there would be permanent downward adjustments in the tax rates on individuals. They refused to give specifics, but did say the corporate tax rate would be cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent for 1975 under the Ford plan, thus reducing corporate taxes by \$6 billion.

ERA: pro, con speak

PEGGY CHU

the day before in the Church News.

The editorial states: "On April 28, 1842, the Prophet Joseph Smith, following the organization of the Relief Society, declared: 'I now turn the key in your (women's) hands in the name of the Lord... And this society shall rejoice, and knowledge and intelligence shall flow down (upon women) from this time

henceforth.

"With this declaration, when women's organizations were almost nonexistent, the Prophet placed the Church in the forefront of those who have taught the dignified and exalted place of women."

"To this end Church leaders from those early times have advocated programs to enhance the status of women as daughters of God. They have also actively given

encouragement and support to legislative measures designed to safeguard the welfare of women, the home and the family.

"Over a period of many decades, women have been accorded special protection and the status properly due them. More recently, these include equality of opportunity in political, civil and economic spheres.

"But now there are many who feel that the way to take care of inequities that may have existed in the past, or may presently exist, is to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Legislators in a number of states will be faced with decisions on this question in the next few weeks.

"Both Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, recently retired president of the nearly one-million member

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969, will be the featured speaker at the BYU forum assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Momaday will speak on "The Man Made of Words," a discussion of the importance of man and his language. The

public is invited to attend.

A Kiowa Indian, Dr. Momaday completed his early schooling on Indian reservations in the southwest. He attended the University of New Mexico, where he received his B.A. in 1958. He also holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

In addition to receiving the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "House Made of Dawn," Dr. Momaday has also received a

John Hay Whitney Fellowship, a Stanford University Creative Writing Fellowship, a University of California Faculty Fellowship and a grant from the University of California Institute for the Humanities.

A more recent book by Dr. Momaday, "The Way to Rainy Mountain," received an award of merit for the Association of Western American Writers.



Dr. N. Scott Momaday, author, will speak at the forum assembly today.

Plates cause late magazine in zoning law enforcement

"Monday Magazine" appears as a supplement to today's Daily Universe because of press difficulties encountered Monday.

The magazine was a victim of "bad plates," according to Leon W. Hunsaker of BYU Printing Services. "We tried to run the press and compensate by making adjustments but concluded the plates were faulty and decided to burn a new set."

A recent court decision upholding a part of the city zoning ordinance has given the city more confidence in enforcing the law, according to David Gardner, city zoning administrator.

Gardner said the decision which found Mrs. Gertrude Elston guilty of a misdemeanor of the Provo city zoning ordinance "gives us a stronger base on which to support the ordinance."

The ordinance holds in violation those landowners who allow more than four single persons to live together in one house in certain areas of Provo.

Mrs. Elston, who owns a house at 1177 Briar Ave., has been renting to three unmarried brothers and four other bachelors.

Gardner said this decision sets the precedent for other pending cases and, because of

the decision, said, "I don't think anyone will have to take them to court now."

The case had been expected to clarify the definition of a family, in respect to city zoning ordinances. No mention of this definition was made, however, said Gardner.

Gardner also said this decision will have no effect upon parking problems under the zoning laws.



governor
eeted

Pres. Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints congratulates Gov. Calvin Rampton after his State of the State address, while Senator Carl E. Petterson, D-SLC, looks on.

Viet Cong convoy destroyed

SAIGON South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese bombers flying 100 missions Monday wrecked a 400-truck North Vietnamese convoy carrying troops and supplies for an offensive against Kontum in the central highlands, 2nd Corps headquarters said.

It was one of the biggest South Vietnamese air campaigns of the war.

The 2nd Corps command said more than 200 Soviet-built Molotov trucks were destroyed and 170 North Vietnamese troops were killed.

The command said South Vietnamese bombers hammered the convoy for more than six hours and set afire scores of trucks carrying fuel, anti-aircraft guns and troops of a North Vietnamese division that planned "to open big attacks against military region 2—the central highlands with the main target Kontum," 260 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the convoy was moving toward Kontum and was attacked about six miles to the northwest of the city. They said the convoy had come through a North Vietnamese road network in Laos.

Kontum, 25 miles east of Laotian and Cambodian borders, was a main target in the 1968 Tet offensive and again in the 1972 Easter offensive, and although North Vietnamese troops entered the city they never succeeded in capturing it.

There was no immediate corroboration of the 2nd Corps headquarters claim, which presumably was based on pilots' reports. In the past, pilots have at times made exaggerated or duplicated claims.

In Cambodia, heavy fighting raged around the Mekong River town of Neak Luong as Khmer Rouge rebels battled to strengthen their two-week-old blockade of the waterway, the last major surface supply line to Phnom Penh.

All roads into the capital have been cut for some time, and river convoys from Saigon have been halted since the insurgents began their campaign Jan. 1.

Military sources said government troops still held ground on the east and west banks of the Mekong at Neak Luong, 35 miles southeast of the capital.

The reports said navy boats have taken more than 300 reinforcements from Phnom Penh to the besieged town and returned crowded with wounded soldiers and civilian refugees.

No casualty reports are available so far, but a foreign military analyst estimated that since the rebels began their offensive 12 days ago, more than 6,000 troops have been killed or wounded on both sides.

The Khmer Rouge shelled Phnom Penh's airport Monday for the eighth day in a row but did only slight damage, military sources reported.

President Lon Nol called for negotiations to end the war in a speech to a conference of Buddhist monks. He also appealed for \$75 million in emergency aid from the United States.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon government claimed 182 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in fighting along the Cambodian border west of Saigon, on the south coast and in the Mekong Delta. South Vietnamese casualties were six killed, 11 missing and 67 wounded, the Saigon command said.

Rail crews clear derailment mess

The Daily Universe

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Following a legislative session in Salt Lake City, Rep. Lee W. Farnsworth, R-Provo, chats with his family briefly. Dr. Farnsworth is a professor of political science at BYU.

U.S. dropping probe, House to seat Idahoan

Friday is the last day to drop a class without paying a fee, to late register or add classes, according to Larry Gardner, registration officer. Add-drop cards are

contributions; filed late and inaccurate campaign contribution reports; commingled campaign and private funds in bank accounts and kept \$132,000 in secret bank accounts. The accusations surfaced after he defeated three-term Rep. Orval Hansen in the GOP primary.

Anxiety, fear
panel topics

Panel members will include: Dr. Michael Maughan, counseling psychologist; Dr. Maxine Murdock and Dr. Burton Robison, clinical psychologists; and Robert Peters, president of the BYU 108th Branch. A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation.

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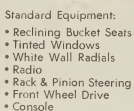
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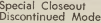
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Fund drive

By JAMES EARD
Universe Staff Writer

All available BYU students are urged to donate one and one-half hours tonight for a March of Dimes fund-drive. Alice Turley, BYU area chairman for the March of Dimes, is holding a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 152 JSB for all students who would like to assist her in the drive. The meeting will last 30 minutes and will consist of an instructional period and a 10-minute movie, Mrs. Turley said. The volunteers will then spend one hour on the drive. Refreshments will be served during the meeting, she said. "This is a giant job," said Mrs. Turley. "It takes money

and dedicated volunteers." Their goal, she said, is to earn \$1,000 in the drive. There will only be one fund-raising drive this month, so she is hoping for a lot of participation by BYU students. She added that last year's fund drive was very successful. The proceeds of the fund drive will go to three areas: patient services, scientific research on birth defects and the distribution of educational material, Mrs. Turley said. Patient services funded by the March of Dimes include Rh blood tests, genetic counseling, nutritional information and doctor's care.

About 250,000 babies are born each year with birth defects, Mrs. Turley said. The most familiar ones are water on the brain, open-spine mongolism, cleft lip and club foot. She emphasized that 80 per cent of these birth defects can be prevented through proper nutrition and genetic counseling. "I don't want the students to think that the programs funded by the March of Dimes are just for married students," Mrs. Turley emphasized. In supporting her point, Mrs. Turley gave a quote by Dr. A. V. Lindsay, a local pediatrician and medical counselor for the March of Dimes in Utah County: "How

you care for your health today will influence the health of your future children. Birth defects are forever. The quality of life of a newborn infant is equal to the life of his parents."

Mrs. Turley noted that proceeds earned in this area will remain in this area. Last year the proceeds of the drive bought intensive care equipment for the Utah Valley Hospital, and hospitals in American Fork and Panguitch. The former Primary Children's Hospital also received money for its birth defects center.

Last week, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged support of the March of Dimes. The following was a statement signed by President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, President N.

Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney.

"During this special month, volunteer workers will visit, as nearly as possible, all homes and businesses in Utah for the purpose of providing each individual the opportunity to assist in many programs undertaken through the National Foundation—March of Dimes, including education, medical service and research in the areas of prenatal care and birth defects. The National Foundation—March of Dimes has sponsored a birth defects center at the Latter-day Saints Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake since 1962, and is presently sponsoring three grants to the University of Utah Medical School. "We urge our people to be generous in their support of this very worthy undertaking."

UIA to gather opinions at tenant act meeting

By ALAN J. JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

Following the Monday opening of the Utah State Legislature, the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) is completing preparations for its lobbying program, said Susan Lindsay, UIA secretary of state. The role of the UIA in lobbying is to coordinate the efforts of students

throughout the state to contact the legislators, said Miss Lindsay, a junior in English at BYU.

A UIA-sponsored workshop will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 379 ELWC to obtain student opinions on various aspects of the Landlord Tenant Act, Miss Lindsay said. Dale A. Whitman, associate professor of law at BYU, and Stephen Madsen, representing the Intercollegiate Tenant Association, will be present to answer questions.

The bills to receive UIA support are the Landlord Tenant Act and amendments to the Voter Registration Bill.

The assembly will also campaign to minimize proposed tuition increases for the state's higher education establishments and will attempt to place a student on the Educational Institutions Council, the state administrative body covering the higher educational facilities, Miss Lindsay said.

The proposed amendment to the rights of both landlord and tenants, Thursday's workshop, which is open to all students, will provide guidelines to the sections of the act on which the UIA will concentrate its lobbying influence.

The proposed amendment to the Voter Registration Bill concerns the present status of campus housing as temporary residence, said Miss Lindsay.

Passing the amendment would prevent the recurrence of the situation at the last elections when many students in campus housing were unable to satisfy residency requirements for registration. The amendment would make last year's Supreme Court decision, minimizing durational residency requirements, statutory in Utah.

Printed leaflets will be circulated by the UIA explaining the issues the assembly is supporting, and urging students to contact their legislators, according to Miss Lindsay. Also, the UIA executive committee, assisted by other students, will help prepare testimony for the legislative committees and may present testimony in some cases.

Attending the two weekly executive meetings from BYU will be Miss Lindsay and Brent Johns, a freshman law student and UIA Speaker of the House.

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her falls
children

In spite of the efforts of her children, Ann Howells of Salt Lake City heads for a one-point landing on her family's homemade ice rink.

ings begin

x-CIA chief highlights errors

INGTON (AP) — CIA Director James Schlesinger said Monday review of agency shortly after he uncovered a small "Misdemeanors." ger, now secretary 5, was interviewed ue-ribbon panel

appointed by President Ford to investigate allegations the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in illegal domestic spying.

In its first session, the eight-man panel heard in closed session from CIA Director William E. Colby and two of his predecessors, Schlesinger and Richard Helms. Colby, who was expected to tell the panel what he learned from his own investigation of the allegations, entered the meeting shortly after the chairman, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, said, "this commission has but one purpose we're going to get to the bottom of this problem."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, told reporters that the panel asked him about "the necessity for an effective intelligence organization and some of my experience in it."

Schlesinger became head of the CIA while the agency was under fire for its role in the Watergate scandal, and he said, "there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence activities at the agency which was precipitated by the Watergate episode...."

He declined to describe



James R. Schlesinger, former CIA director

period of some 20 years, and "the number of misdemeanors in that period was, I think, quite small."

The Rockefeller panel session was the opening round in the investigations touched off by allegations that, in violation of its congressional mandate, the CIA spied on domestic antiwar groups during the Vietnam conflict and maintained files on thousands of Americans.

Two Senate committees plan to begin hearings later this week.

In the House, the majority Democrats met in caucus Monday to discuss a proposal to create a special committee to investigate the CIA.

Ford named the panel on Jan. 5 and directed its members to report their findings in 90 days.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McCarthy to run for president

MADISON, Wis. — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, declaring the Democratic party has begun to "hedge and compromise" on the issues, has announced he will run for president in 1976 as an independent.

About 400 well-wishers gathered at a theater here Sunday night to hear the former Minnesota senator announce his candidacy. McCarthy drew strong support here in his unsuccessful 1968 run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy's announcement came just one day after another former senator, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, announced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Liddy loses bid to remain free on bail

WASHINGTON — G. Gordon Liddy today lost his bid to remain free on bail while the Supreme Court decides whether to review his conviction in the Watergate burglary.

The court denied an application for bail which Liddy made to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Burger referred the application to the full court.

Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate defendants, was sentenced March 23, 1973, to a jail term of from six years and eight months to 20 years and was fined \$40,000.

Two quakes hit Southern California

PASADENA, Calif. — The second earthquake within 24 hours struck Southern California before dawn today, causing minor damage and prompting numerous phone calls to emergency services.

A police spokesman in Long Beach said his switchboard received about 200 calls. Dishes were broken at homes in nearby Lakewood, he said.

The earthquake alarm at the California Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory here was triggered by the temblor at 3:22 a.m. and registered 3.8 on the Richter scale.

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Viewings of heavens seen here

By LYNETTE EASLER
Universe Staff Writer

Stars twinkle, comets fly and a total eclipse can occur 24 hours a day in BYU's Sarah Berrett Summerhays Planetarium.

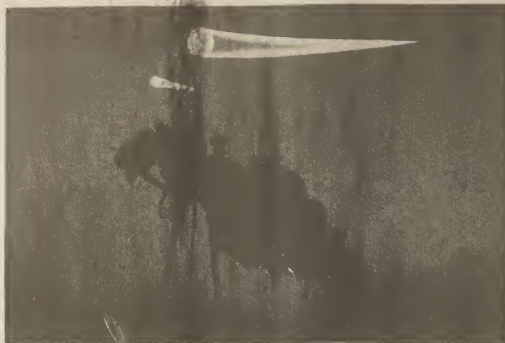
Dr. Harold McNamara, professor of physics at BYU, said, "More people view the planetarium than you think. At least 10,000 people per year take our tours. We have four or five private viewings a week."

According to Dr. McNamara, a \$35,000 projector makes the unusual viewings possible. The

projector is located in the center of a circular dome-roofed viewing room on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center. Photographic slides of the universe are shown and rotated inside the dome.

Dr. McNamara explained, "It is often very difficult to keep the slides in perfect correlation. I adjust them so that each star will be in its proper place according to the time of the year."

Slides of stars are located in a globe-like device in the center of the projector. The sun and moon are projected



Universe photo by Alan Johnston

BYU planetarium projector focuses on the ceiling to provide a realistic show of eclipses.

from the very tip of the projector, which gives the viewer an illusion that the planets and stars are moving, explained Dr. McNamara. During the program, the

audience leans back on cushions, placed circularly around the room. The image of the sky is projected above them and drifts slowly across the dome.

Y singers preparing U.S. tours

Busier than ever, Program Bureau is in the midst of preparation for tours across the country in the next few months, according to Terry Hyde, university program director.

"As world-renowned entertainers," said Hyde, "their value to the church as a missionary tool is phenomenal. Though not formally called as missionaries, they serve to introduce countless individuals to the church through the contacts they make and the example they set while on the road."

Sounds of Freedom, having just returned from a tour of New Mexico and Arizona, will be on tour in the Midwest Feb. 14-22, added Hyde. This will include shows in Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Wichita.

Young Ambassadors, consisting of approximately 50 performers and technicians, will travel to central California and Phoenix, Ariz. March 14-22, Hyde said.

The Lamanite Generation, after a tour of Canada, where the group performed for an audience of more than 12,000, will tour the Northwest Feb. 7-15. This tour will include stops in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, he said.

Business speakers scheduled

The Executive Lecture Series of prominent businessmen will start Jan. 22.

The College of Business is sponsoring a one-hour course which gives business students a chance to listen to executives in different areas of the business world.

The lectures can be taken for credit and are open to interested students, according to William N. Jones, professor of business management from Harvard Business School, who is temporarily teaching at BYU.

The lectures are scheduled to be held in 184 JKB at 4 p.m.

A few of the speakers scheduled so far this semester are Dr. Mark Cannon, executive assistant to Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, on Jan. 22; and David Kennedy, past Secretary of the Treasury and U.S. Ambassador to NATO, on Feb. 5.

Others include Willard Marriott Jr., president of the Marriott Corp., on Feb. 14; John Harmer, past lieutenant governor of California, on Feb. 19; and Robert Bolinder, vice chairman of Albertson's Supermarkets on March 4.

James Jacobson, senior vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company, and Frank W. Gay, executive vice president of SUMMA (Howard Hughes Management Corp.) are also scheduled.

Clubs, organizations list upcoming meetings

Alpha Lambda Delta
We will have elections, be handing out certificates, and planning January's activities and selecting Banyan pictures at our meeting today in 260 JSB at 4 p.m.

Canadian Club
All Canadians are invited to sign up as official members of the Canadian Club at the table by the ELWC step-down lounge. Learn about the upcoming club banquet and other activities.

Christian Science Organization
Are you interested in learning more about God's healing power? Come to the Christian Science Organization meeting on Tuesday at 5 in 345 ELWC.

College Republicans
We're cosponsoring a debate today on liberalism and conservatism with the Democrats. Dr. Bonner Kitchie and Dr. Howard Nielson will be debating at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in the east ballroom ELWC. We will also have a meeting January 30. You'll enjoy today's program.

Interservice Council
Any and all recognized associations, clubs, and organizations on campus interested in service should send a representative to the ASBYU Interservice Council meeting on Tuesday in 388 ELWC at 4 p.m. Representatives will be considered recognized voting



members of the council.
Agendas of the meeting may be picked up in the ASBYU Organizations Office, 425 ELWC.

Spurs
We will have a service project Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Be on time! Meet at the reception center in the Wilkinson Center.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Attention premed students!! Come hear an interesting talk by Dr. Thale Smith, currently a member of the board of directors for the church hospitals and a stake president. Meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in 486 MARRB.

Blue Key
Those interested in rushing are cordially invited to our meeting Wednesday in 379-381 ELWC at 5:10 p.m.

CAS
Meet at the pendulum at the Eyring Science Center on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Chi Triellas
Be sure to bring your dues to

our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB so that you can go active. Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Music Man at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Comic Book Society
First meeting of the year Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Comic books will be discussed as a free-art form.

Intercollegiate Knights
We will have a regular business meeting on Wednesday in 172 JKB at 5:10 p.m.

Precent Club
We will have our opening meeting of the winter semester on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 446 MARRB.

Prevet Club
Dr. Charles Edmonds, DVM from Orem will be our speaker Wednesday in 274 MARRB at 8 p.m. He will speak on the "Management of a Veterinary Practice." Members are urged to attend. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

(Cont. on page 8)

KBYU premiering Spanish program

A new Spanish program "Somos Americanos," is being aired on KBYU FM radio Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The program lasts 30 minutes and includes Spanish classical folk music. Jan. 4 was the first broadcast.

In English, "Somos Americanos" means, "We Are Americans." This name expresses the program's purpose, which is to invite all BYU students to participate in the program, particularly Latin American students, according to the originator of the program.

BYU graduate Luis V. Espinoza, president of the Chilean Civic League in Provo, said this program has been a dream of his since he was a BYU freshman.

Percy Hawkes had the same idea for the program, explained Espinoza. The two met and shared their ideas. They have been working together since to create the broadcast.

Hawkes is a graduate student attending BYU and is studying to become a veterinarian.

Announcers of the program are Pablo Kaselman, a BYU student from Argentina, and Maria Ortiz, a BYU student majoring in sociology. These two have helped in the formation of the program.



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CAMERA & SOUND
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MBA program participants explain management course

There are 126 graduate students enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program this semester at BYU.

According to Howard Barnes, associate professor of business management, there are 74 first-year students and 52 second-year students in the program.

The MBA is a two-year graduate program of basic and stringent courses designed to train the student to be a manager of executive in business, indicated Kent Millington, MBA association president.

According to Millington, the program divides the students into groups of four to five and they help each other by reading and discussing cases of various business problems.

The first year is a series of basic business

classes and the second year the student specializes in different areas such as accounting or finance, according to Millington.

"To enter the MBA program, students must take an aptitude test of graduate study and business. The test, along with the GPA, will qualify the students," said Barnes.

"The MBA is a challenging program and 72 hours are required to graduate," said Millington.

This semester the program will have a controlled situation where students will role-play a circumstance and be given an evaluation of their performance by executives, Barnes indicated. "This will be the first week in February and will increase student contact with business," he added.

SHARE HOME EVENING WITH A GRANDPARENT



Contact: Senior Citizens—Adopt a Grandparent Program
ASBYU Student Community Services, 422 ELWC,
374-1211, Ext. 3901

ASBYU ACADEMICS PRESENTS



Another in the LAST LECTURE Series
Come hear Brother Schreiner answer the question
"What would you say if this were the last lecture you were to give on earth?"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975

SFLC Step-down Lounge

7:30 p.m.

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community requires
One year advance
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is a primary
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is handled by a
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a. Shows must be
d well in advance to
air availability, Myer
many of the shows
the gallery on a
asis, some may range
from \$500 to \$3,000
January show
being put together

is going to be said Myer, a
"print extravaganza."
One of the highlights of the
print show, according to
Myer, is the collection of
prints by Kaethe Kollwitz,
noted German artist, which is
being shown in the inner
portion of the Secured
Gallery. The Kollwitz prints,
he said, portray reality in a
"beautiful way."
The selection of art is on a
priority basis, according to
Myer, with Mormon, Utah
and American art heading the
list, respectively.
About 50 per cent of the
yearly shows are derived from
the faculty and student body
of BYU. Special emphasis is
also placed on the Mormon
Festival of Arts and the BYU
permanent collection.
The permanent collection,
said Myer, consists of about



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Peter Myer, director, Secured and B. F. Larsen Galleries, surveys sculpture piece from BYU collection.

1,500 paintings and
sculptures, which produce
about four gallery shows a
year.
Various departments within
the university, said Myer,
sponsor and help produce
spring and summer of 1976
shows that deal with their
particular field of endeavor.
One outstanding highlight
of the future, said Myer, will

be a "Brigham Young Era"
show that will portray "the
whole environment" of
pioneer life.
The show, said Myer, which
is being planned for the
spring and summer of 1976
will feature paintings,
furniture, artifacts and many
other items that represent
early Mormon culture.

Younger Redgrave

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Marriage is a "terrific
thing," says actress Lynn
Redgrave. "If you are happy,"
She is happy - and lucky, she
emphasizes. Motherhood,
housework, cooking - the
whole bit agrees with her. She
didn't always share the view
that marriage could be so
great.
"The duality of my life
makes being a housewife even
more interesting. I don't have
to do the same thing every
day. But there is nothing
more therapeutic than
cleaning the floor or
vacuuming and I like the fact
that a lot of things connected
with it homemaking are
mindless as opposed to the
frenetic other things of my
life.
"Then, too, children are
great levelers. They keep
things in perspective. You
must be with it all the time
when you are around them.
So, if you are upset about
anything, they don't give you
time to think about it."
Her children, Benjamin, 6,
and Kelly, 4, have been on
film sets, and she also takes
them to the theater, the first
time for only five minutes.
She was afraid they would
call out to her when she was
on stage and she didn't know
how she would react.
"My father (Sir Michael
Redgrave) tells a story about

the time his mother (an
actress) took him to the
theater to watch her perform.
From the stage in a scene
came his mother's voice, 'My
son, my son,' and my father
jumped to his feet and
shouted to his mother, 'He is
not your son, I am.'"
Close Family
She grew up in a close
family relationship with her
sister Vanessa and brother
Corin, who are also in the
theater.
"We lived in a nice house
with a nice garden and went
to ordinary schools. Our
parents just happened to be
actors. The only difference is
that our children can travel
over the world with us."
It's the kind of life she
wants for her own children,
completely normal in every
way. They were with her
recently when she made a
"spaghetti western" in Spain.
The Italian movie directed by
an Italian was a lot of fun,
she says. She plays an Irish
journalist and the part gave
her an opportunity to ride a
horse, which she didn't have
to learn how to do.
No New experience
"Always before I've had to
spend a lot of time learning
something for a movie - tap
dancing, ballet, whatever. But
this time I did what I know
how to do."
She also made a recording
of the title tune in the movie,

"Don't Turn the Other
Cheek."
The family makes its home
in Dublin in a 100-year-old
Victorian house that has
proved to be a do-it-yourself
adventure. Her husband has
laid floors and done lots of
other necessary work around
the house, she explained.
Never finished
"The do-it-yourself fun
fails after a while. No matter
how much you do, it never
gets quite finished. There is
always something more. You
think you've done a big job
and then you start noticing
the chipped shutters and that
kind of thing."
Many people think of her
as fat and frumpy, an image
left after her successful movie
"Georgy Girl," and the
Broadway play, "My Fat
Friend" where she is made fat
with padding, but actually
she is tall, willowy, fashionably
dressed in the long length and
has an English peachbloom
complexion.
Thinking thin
"The best part of it all is
that I now think skinny. For
a long time I was still
thinking fat and I would say
that I couldn't wear
something they would offer
me in my new size at the
studio."
She can even cook meals
without worrying about
nibbling. In fact, she plans
speedy dinners that she

"invents as she goes along,"
but makes sure they "do not
branch off into the fattening
sauces." They eat a lot of
meat because her husband
likes it - his father was in the
meat business in England and
he does the meat shopping
because he knows the best
cuts.
Y students
invited to
see mimes
"The Many Faces of Mime"
will be performed by the
BYU Mime Troupe at noon
and 4 p.m. today in the Nels
Experimental Theater,
HFAC.
The introductory
performances will be
presented to acquaint the
BYU studentbody with this
form of nonverbal
communication, through
group and individual routines.
James K. Allen, instructor
of the troupe and self-taught
mime artist, will deliver
several individual impromptu
routines along with the group
routines performed by his
students.
All drama, theater and
dance majors are especially
invited to the performances.

THE
OMB...
WHAT?

IF YOU
DON'T KNOW
WHAT WE
DO...



WHAT IS THE SCOPE OF THE
OMBUDSMAN'S PROGRAM?
Of the approximately 2,000 students who contact
our office yearly, about 700 of the complaints require
investigation or mediation. A staff of 75 volunteers
enables the office to effectively handle this sizable
load.



HOW CAN I CONTACT THE OMBUDSMAN?
Complaints and questions directed to the ombuds-
man may be voiced by letter, personal visit, or tele-
phone. For your convenience, a twenty-four-hour an-
swering service-374-1211, Ext. 4132-has been in-
stalled to take phone calls. If you wish to visit or
write, the address is Brigham Young University, Om-
busdman, 449 ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602.
In conclusion, I encourage you to make use of our
office as often as necessary. Our success depends
upon our personal, prompt, effective, impartial service;
and should you ever receive anything less than that,
please bring it to my personal attention.

THE
OMBUDSMAN

UNIVERSITY SERVICES
If you have experienced some difficulty or mis-
understanding with any facet of the University, you
may be able to help you. In the past we have assisted
in resolving differences related to admissions, grades,
class schedules, the health center, BYU Security, hous-
ing, the bookstore, employment, P.E. facilities, and the
Physical Plant Department.

CONSUMER SERVICES
During your stay in the Provo community, you will
probably spend many dollars at various business
establishments. Occasionally problems arise; and due
to the absence of any formal "better business" agency
in Provo, the ombudsman serves as an impartial medi-
ator in resolving consumer problems.
A second service this program provides is that of
consumer advisement. By utilizing the expertise of
people in various fields, we can provide consumer
advice in such areas as purchasing new and used auto-
mobiles, contracts, garages and repair services, in-
surance, mail-order purchasing, door-to-door sales, and
others.

LEGAL SERVICES
This area specializes in helping answer legal ques-
tions and resolving legal disputes. Under the ad-
visement of various Utah County Bar Association attorneys,
we have prepared handouts to answer simple pro-
cedural questions. For more in-depth legal problems,
we can send a student to a participating attorney for
consultation at a greatly reduced rate. It must be em-
phasized, however, that this is for legal consultation,
not attorney representation.

WHAT OTHER SERVICES DOES
THE OMBUDSMAN PROVIDE?
Prevention is certainly the best form of cure. In an
effort to make you, the student, more aware of per-
tinent information before problems arise, the ombuds-
man will sponsor speakers to discuss items of interest
with students, provide regular informational columns
in the Daily Universe, conduct a "Consumer Affairs
Week," and act as a resource for many other informa-
tional services.

FOR WHOM DOES THE
OMBUDSMAN WORK?
The Office of the Ombudsman is sponsored by the
ASBYU Executive Council and is thus a student service.
However, the ombudsman is completely free from the
restrictions of serving as a student advocate and can
therefore maintain his impartiality and, consequently,
his effectiveness. In summary, the ombudsman works
for the benefit of everyone but serves the special
interests of no one.

HOW CAN I WORK IN THE
OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE?
Although the number of staff positions is limited,
if you have a sincere desire to be of service to others
and talents or interests in the areas of public relations,
consumerism, secretarial work, law, or journalism, we
would be happy to consider your application (available
in 449 ELWC).

WHAT SORT OF PROBLEMS DOES
THE OMBUDSMAN INVESTIGATE?
Our office functions as the central clearinghouse
for all student problems, complaints, or suggestions.
It is important to understand that the ombudsman does
not replace any existing agency, but he does supple-
ment those already available. Thus, if a student has a
problem in a particular area, he should first confront
the party involved and then contact our office if
necessary.
Our assistance is divided into three main areas of
concern: University-related matters, legal problems,
and consumer assistance.

WE GET TO
THE BOTTOM
OF THINGS!



HOW CAN WE
EVER HELP
YOU?

Miller wins easily Phoenix Open

It was an absolutely spectacular performance by Miller, who last season won eight American tournaments, a record \$353,000 in prize winnings and Player of the Year honors.

Jerry Heard, a long-time rival of Miller's, gained second position with an eagle on the final hole. He had a final-round 65 and a 274 total.

"Right now, Johnny's the best in the world," Heard said. The recent record supports that appraisal in his last three starts.

"It's ridiculous," Miller said. "I don't think I'm that much better than everyone else. It's just that everything seems to be going my way."

'Mean Joe' feels for Vikings

Hoosiers rip; Oregon upset

Maryland scored 18 points while holding Wake Forest scoreless more than eight minutes and beat the Deacons despite a 32-point performance by Skip Brown. The game was enlivened by a fight with three minutes remaining, and officials ejected Cal Stamp of Wake Forest and Maryland's Owen Brown.

Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher
Wayne Baker, BYU's All-WAC defensive tackle, was named the North's top defensive player in the Senior Bowl.

s alive and well as
60 players have
for the indoor
this semester.
ed to start Jan. 15
in the Smith Field
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nd "White", have
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The organizing
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head coach Jim
George Bowie, Big
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teams have been
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on in the round
tournament. Each
team will play
dified rules to
speed and quick
times, Dusura said.
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ust play fast with
accurate passing to
feet or into open
re a teammate can
be the pass, the
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nd shooting low
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ision matches are
1 for Wednesday
8 p.m. and the
ision matches for
fternoons at 2 p.m.
st annex of the
d House.



Get on our

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Secretaries
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ORGANIZATION

WEDNESDAY

BYU Kittens split in weekend games

One eagle flew away with a victory while another one was shot down in defeat this weekend as the BYU junior varsity lost to the College of Southern Idaho Eagles 87-77 Friday night and then came back to win a 93-85 battle against the Eagles from the College of Eastern Utah the next night in the Marriott Center.

Friday night found the Kittens in a see-saw battle with good ball-handling and shooting from Vance Law and Lyn Dasso and aggressive board play by Robert Bowen and Mark Warner.

The Kittens countered with excellent play by Kenny Davis, Gary Yoder and Bob Durham, who teamed up to score 58 points for the night.

The Kittens ran the fast break well, but a combination

Kittens and hot shooting by the Eagles proved to be the difference. Kittens pulled out in front to stay 66-65 with 7:36 left to go in the game. From then on, the Kittens couldn't close the gap and the Eagles went on to win by a ten-point margin.

Saturday night's contest went much the same for the JV team. They pulled out to a close game in the second half and went on to win by an eight-point bulge.

The Kittens found the range as six players scored in double figures with Robert Bowen taking high point honors with 21 points.

Coach Courtney Leishman said definite improvements were made over Friday's game, indicating the Kittens shot much better and made effective use of the

ARE YOU A VETERAN?



Have you seen the unemployment figures lately? Why not put your prior service back to work? Be a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve or the National Guard! We can help you accomplish this goal even if you are currently serving in the U.S. Army Reserve or the National Guard. Check the current pay, allowances and benefits of Officers on active duty who have had prior service!

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Per Year	50.52
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	\$11,985.84

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You can have your choice after Commissioning of returning to Active Duty to complete a career as an officer or participating in an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as a Commissioned Officer.

If you were released from Active Duty less than five years ago and plan to graduate in 1976 or 1977, see us now. You are eligible to immediately begin receiving \$100 a month now tax free (up to \$3000)! Don't delay! The add period ends January 17th. Call Capt. Miles at 374-1211, Ext. 3601 for more information or come to Room 320 of the Wells ROTC Building.

Army ROTC THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

WANNA JOIN DIS CLASSY OPERATION?



Get on our "MOST WANTED" list

Public Relations
Secretaries
Typists
Administrators
Creators

Idea Thinker-Uppers
Idea-Carrier-Outers
Interested-Type People
Professional Operators
Cool Cats

ASBYU ACADEMICS

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15 - 357 ELWC

7:30 p.m.

Student projects planned by SDA

By REED HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Projects ranging from a book buy-back to having students work in Provo businesses are being planned by the BYU Student Development Association (SDA).

The SDA is an organization designed to aid the student body in raising money for the library addition.

According to Dave McDougal, president of SDA, two projects are presently being considered and several others are in the planning stage.

This semester the association is planning a book buy-back. Students who have books to sell back to the bookstore can donate them to the association and they will in turn sell them to the bookstore, donating the proceeds to the library, added McDougal.

"This program was tried during Christmas, but, because of complications, didn't get off the ground," said Ralph Amott, vice president of Student Development in charge of National Activities.

A series of projects called "business days" is also planned for this semester. This is a project in which other campus organizations volunteer their people and time to work in a local business such as Orange Julius and Roy Rogers, said Amott.

"After a two-day training period, the volunteers will work for a day and the business, which receives publicity, will split the earnings for the day, the money going into the library fund," added Amott.

According to Arthur McKinlay, vice president in charge of special projects, another SDA project involves a series of trips to big cities to gather donations.

Trained people go to different cities, such as Seattle, with 30-50 member and non-member names of wealthy businessmen, give them a presentation on BYU

and ask for a contribution," said McKinlay.

During the holidays, 15 students from cities where the association couldn't go were given four to five names apiece and trained to give the presentation, indicated McDougal. "The results have not yet been tallied up," he added.

According to the latest figures, \$7,000 of the

Ford still hedges on Israel support

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford said the United States cannot guarantee Israel's security at this time.

"We have to judge what is in our national interest above any and all other considerations," Ford said in an interview published Sunday in Time magazine.

He said some steps toward peace in the Middle East must be made before any American assurance of Israeli national security is forthcoming.

"We have often made commitments that we consider Israel a necessary state in the Middle East, both as to integrity of territory and its existence," Ford added.

"I wouldn't rule out a guarantee under some circumstances, but there has to be, in my judgment, some real progress there before that step is taken," he said.

Time magazine quoted the President as saying tensions increase "every day that we don't get some action for further progress in the settlement of some of those disputes."

"It so happened that there is a substantial relationship at the present time between our national security interests and those of Israel," said the President. "But in the final analysis, we have to judge what is in our national interest above any and all

\$63,000 pledged during telefund has been received. This was gathered the first two weeks in November, and more has been received since then, but exact figures are not available.

"I feel really good about the things that are set up," said McDougal, "and encourage students to contribute the funds pledged."

other considerations." Ford also agreed with the view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who, in an interview with Business Week magazine, refused to rule out force in the Middle East in the face of economic strangulation of the Western nations.

Grocery costs rising as food stamps slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail grocery costs continue to rise faster than benefits allowed poor families under the government's food stamp program, new figures by the Agriculture Department indicated today.

Latest figures show a typical family could purchase a monthly maximum of \$150 worth of food stamps but it cost \$157.20 a month to feed that family.

Meanwhile, the department still has under consideration a proposal by President Ford which would boost food stamp costs to needy families beginning March 1. The plan calls for charging a family a flat rate of 30 per cent of its net monthly income, regardless of how many persons are in the family. Currently, food stamp charges average 23 per cent of net income and also depend on household sizes.

Officials say the higher rates will cut federal food stamp costs at least \$215 million in the last four months of the fiscal

year which ends June 30.

A final decision on the proposal has been delayed.

The figures disclosed today by the Agriculture Department showed the cost of a so-called economy diet for a family of four was \$157.20 last November, up \$1.20 from October.

Total food stamps a family of four could get in November were worth \$150 a month, a rate which took effect last July 1. The Agriculture Department is required by law to make semi-annual adjustments in stamp allowances to reflect changes in food prices. The department's economy diet plan is used as the standard.

The four-member family's stamp allowance was increased to \$154 a month on Jan. 1, which reflected the cost of the economy food plan last August. Another revision will be made as of July 1 to reflect food price increases through February.



Universe photo by Bill Hess.

Pointed stare no bar to nap

This coed might not sleep so soundly if she knew someone was looking over her shoulder....

Y cadets seek to win societies headquarters

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

The Air Force ROTC Cadets will be competing nationally to place the Arnold Air Societies National Headquarters at BYU.

According to Cadet Joseph Anderson, a sophomore in law enforcement from San Leandro, Calif., "The purpose of Arnold Air Society is to help the cadets obtain a better understanding of the

Air Force and to further the relationships between the Air Force and the community."

Anderson explains that the squadron has received recognition several times on local and national levels. It has contributed time to the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive, which took in 689 pints of blood this year. The cadets participated in Project Navajo, a Utah-wide project to collect food for the needy Indians. In 1973, they hosted

the national conclave of the Arnold Air Society.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks with Utah Gov. Orrin G. Rampton, have advised support for the Air Society having the headquarters here at BYU. "It is the largest such nation. With 60 the chances for their in March at the Convention held in is excellent.

BYU will be with the nation's for this honor. Ken Auburn, accor Anderson, will be the toughest scholastic competition for the headquarters.

"To have the headquarters at BYU only be a great honor squadron, but an honor the University as well Anderson.

Maj. James G. H. the Air Force, said, a bunch of enthusiastic dedicated cadets, unselfish with their

Presently the s working on a plaque for the BYU who gave their lives Korean and Viet N

Hi-Fi victim well; plans to graduate

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A teenage survivor of last April's triple-slaying and robbery of the Hi Fi Shop has returned to school and says he plans to graduate with his class.

Cortney Naibitt, 17, was seriously injured by the robbers who tortured and killed three people, then left Naibitt and Orren Walker, 43, of Ogden, for dead.

Forced to drink a caustic liquid and shot in the head, the youth remained in critical condition at an Ogden hospital for weeks after the incident. Physicians said at the time they did not know if he would fully recover from his wounds and he was not permitted to testify at a subsequent trial.

"I'm a junior now and I plan to graduate with the rest of my class next year," Cortney said in a telephone interview. "I'm getting along just fine and my friends think it is just great."

His mother, wife of Dr. Byron Naibitt, was killed in the robbery.

Dr. Naibitt said his son will undergo surgery within the next two weeks to repair damage to his esophagus that was caused by the caustic liquid.

Rushing, planning main club agency

(Cont. from page 4)

Society for Med. Technologists Interested in chemistry. Attend USMT panel discussion on chemistry tests that give technicians problems on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Hospital staff conference room at Salt Lake City. If you can drive up or if you need a ride, contact Brenda.

Sportsmen Club meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC.

YAKHOM "What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for others." Remember to plan presentation for our service project on Wed. at 6:20 p.m.

in the step-down Don't forget to b and late fees.

Young Men Meeting Wednesday in 375 ELWC. Br money for the U. o Saturday night. Elea also be held for nev

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Presents eight design collections of diamond engagement rings.



Starlight (Star Collection)



Piquette (Classic Collection)



Fleurvete (Heritage Collection)



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Coronation (Jeweled Set Collection)



Lyric (Traditional Collection)



Garland (Decorative Band Collection)



Jasmine (Swirl Band Collection)

For every girl who has a dream, Orange Blossom has a perfect ring to symbolize the dream. Choose from one of the eight collections represented above.

Each Orange Blossom ring comes in 18K gold and has the size and quality of the diamond stamped on the inner band. Prices from \$125.

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TODAY

Prof Bonner Ritchie
and
Prof HOWARD NIELSON

DEBATE LIBERALISM VS CONSERVATISM

Tues. Jan. 14 4:00 EAST BALLROOM

Sponsored by Academics, Republican Democrats